

Central Park Riding Academy Girls Establish Supremacy Among New York Polo Players of Their Sex

INDOOR POLO FINDS FAIR CHAMPIONS

Central Park Riding Academy Team Undeclared in Two Years of Competition.

MISS LEONARD IS LEADER

Undeclared for two years and eager to play any combination which includes indoor polo and is made up of women the girls team representing the Central Park Riding Academy is practicing daily in anticipation of a series of games to be arranged within a few days. Led by Miss Adele Leonard, captain of the team and rated one of the leading women players in the country, the girls of the academy met yesterday only a week ago acquired another cup by defeating a team from the Brooklyn Riding Academy and two from the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club in a series played at the Brooklyn Club pavilion.

Until this season neither Miss Leonard nor Miss Hobson had ever played polo on horseback. However, both are skilful horsewomen and it was not difficult for them to learn the art of hitting the ball while riding a gallop. Under the tutelage of Miss Leonard they have become so adept that they did fair to outplay the Brooklyn team which was built around Miss Leonard last year.

Helped Establish Sport.

When the women of New York last year first tried the art of playing indoor polo there was a scarcity of enthusiasm. Most of the work fell upon the shoulders of Miss Leonard and Miss Lillian Schuettler, president of the Women's College Athletic League and a prominent competitor in all sorts of athletic while a student at Barnard College. These two enlisted the services and good will of Miss Jean Moehle and established a team with headquarters at the Central Park Riding Academy. While playing together last season they met and defeated several teams and never lost a game. Several exhibition games were played against teams made up of men, but still the women triumphed.

This season the indisputable champion was broken up. Miss Moehle became leader of the team at Durland's and Miss Schuettler retired under stress of executive work. By this method the girls of the academy were left with other riders and made it possible for a quarter of organizations to be formed.

Miss Marjorie Beard, who has played polo at times and is an expert rider, has become interested in the indoor game. She has organized a team in Brooklyn, which just at present is competing in the greater city tournaments. With her are Miss Helen Church and Miss Virginia Newbury.

Durland's Seek Laurels.

Archie Kenny, a polo enthusiast and no family wedded to the game he must be busy all the time, is coaching the squad at Durland's in hopes of finding a champion equal to the spirit and ability of the girls of the Central Park Riding Academy. Miss Moehle is the outstanding star of Durland's team and is ably assisted by Miss Pond and Miss Buchanan. There is a keen rivalry between the Central Park and Durland's teams, and it seems certain that a series of games will be held shortly to firmly establish which is the better team.

The Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club offered the last cup contested for by the girls, and the next one will be presented by the Central Park Academy. The games for this trophy will be played at the home of the donors and in all probability will be held within two weeks. The Central Park champions are eager to play right away, but the others wanted to wait until after the holidays. All the teams are mounted upon well trained polo ponies, this being especially true about the Central Park team. Miss Leonard has two highly trained horses, which she uses, one being a stall, steady, reliable old bay named Honest John and the other a spirited, active young worker named Romeo. Miss Martindale rides a frisky roan named Dandy, which jumps all about polo, but seems a little too active for so fair a rider. Miss Hobson uses Lightning, a bay pony, which lives up to its name. The girls of the academy are riding a valuable horse of the saddle class variety, but is contented adding a polo pony to her stable as soon as she becomes better acquainted with the game.

PENN STATE MEN SEEK NEW FOOTBALL POLICY

Advocate Abandonment of Old Fashioned Rushing Tactics.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 26.—Although Penn State men are dissatisfied with the football showing made by the Blue and White team in the season recently closed, there is no general disposition to criticize the coaching system or to blame Dick Harlow and his associates to any great extent.

The coaching system will not be changed, but various alumni have expressed the hope that in the future more attention will be given to modern football plays and that State will abandon the policy of sticking to conservative, old fashioned rushing.

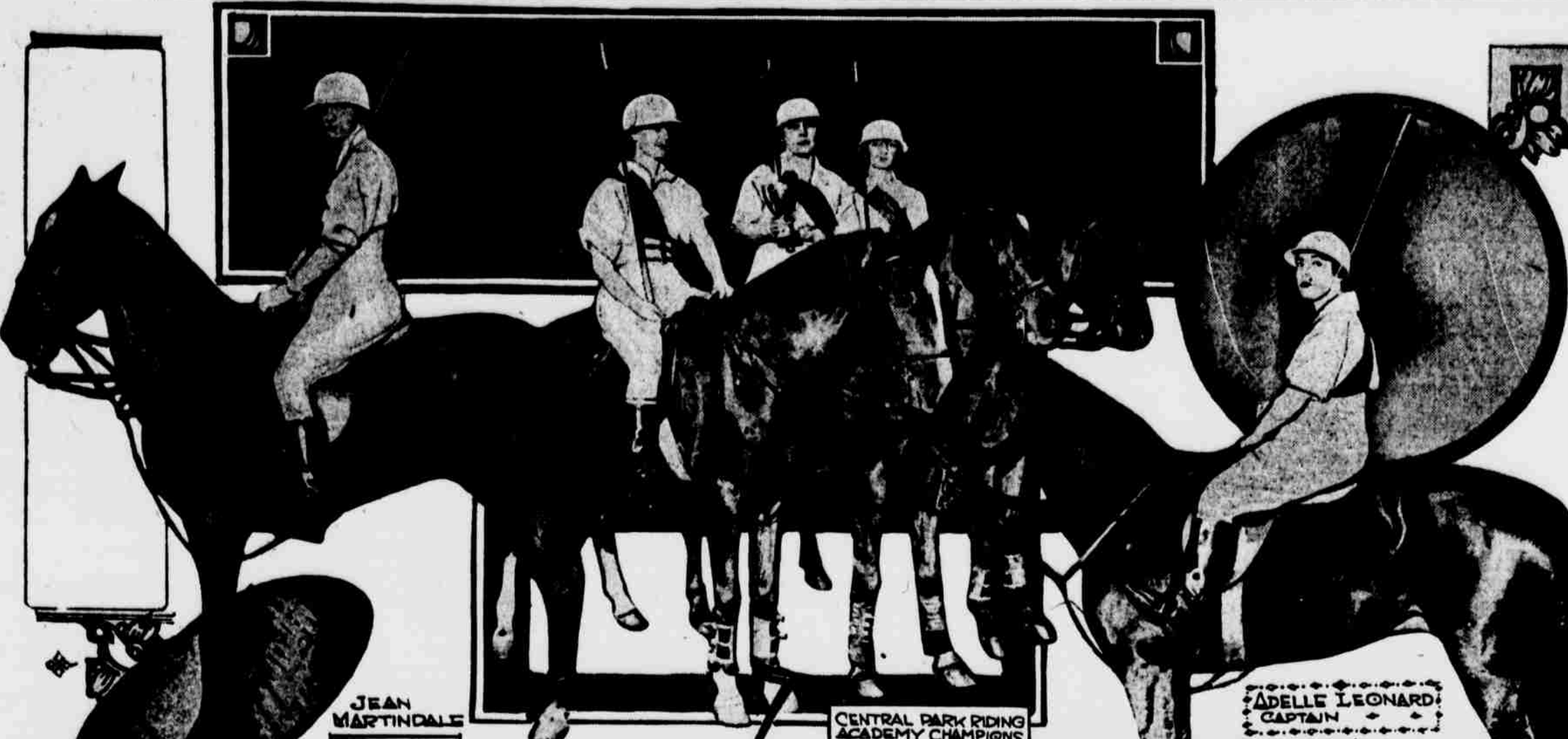
These alumni and undergraduates, numbering hundreds, hold that in all its games, and particularly the Penn game, State used far too few plays, and that it failed to take advantage of the possibilities of the forward pass. They hope that another year will see a more varied assortment of plays and a more complex offense; likewise they hope that retention schedules will be so arranged that the team will get sufficient time for practice.

MONTANA TO PLAY GOLFERS.

Football Game Will Be Played on Minnesota Field.

MISSOURI, Mo., Dec. 26.—The University of Montana has definitely agreed to meet the University of Minnesota on November 12 at October 12, 1917. Harry Brown, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Montana, wired the University of Minnesota, stating that the game will be played on the Minnesota field.

FAIR EQUESTRIENNES WHO HAVE PROVED THEIR ABILITY AS RIDERS AND POLO PLAYERS IN LOCAL TOURNEY



TENNIS DOUBLES CHANGES NEEDED

Proposed Scheme of Having Championship Draw for Teams Up for Adoption.

"Whereas the doubles of tennis has not kept pace in interest and success with the singles under the system of sectional qualifying events be it

Resolved, That the executive committee recommend that the doubles championship be decided by one tournament in the same manner as the singles championship, and that the champion team play through.

The executive committee further recommends that the sectional championships be continued and that the rule passed last year requiring at least one member of a team to be a resident of the section be rescinded.

From the foregoing it is evident that the doubles game is in a for a thorough overhauling when the delegates gather at the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association February 5. This resolution, adopted at the December meeting of the executive committee, generally commends itself to tennis players, who think that the suggestions are likely to result in improvement.

One trouble in past seasons has been that teams often were hit or miss combinations. Players who might be entered in the same tournaments in May would pair for those events, separate when entering different tournaments and perhaps appear in August as members of entirely new combinations. The effect of this has been apparent in a number of ways, notably lower than in the past in the number of teams that have been able to win titles, and in the fact that the two-man game depends upon team work. This can only be attained by players who play together until each man knows just what his partner will do and how he will do it.

In the deliberations of the executive committee it was agreed that the proposed changes would alter the old situation and tend to promote the end which is desired. If the doubles championship is to be decided in one tournament, it will be a greater incentive for teams to aim at that event than has been possible under the prevailing system.

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Require the championship team to play through is another step that is expected to prove popular, paralleling as it does the procedure in the national singles championship and the growing practice in other singles tournaments. Supporters of this plan argue that such reasons make the desirability of the suggested changes obvious. They believe that the tendency will be for teams to persist from year to year, under the system of competition proposed, and that the comparatively short time the improvement in doubles competition will be marked.

The sectional championships are retained because it is recognized that the increased interest such a title gives local competitions is not to be ignored. Some men feel that the better plan would be to have more such local tournaments as preliminaries to the national event, but the prevailing opinion seems to be for the plan that will be presented to the annual meeting.

DECLINED MANY OFFERS.

Upright Football Team Was Much Sought After as Opponent.

MINNEAPOLIS, Pa., Dec. 30.—Although football team will play a school of ten games in 1917, opening the season with Pennsylvania on Franklin Field and closing with Pennsylvania Military College at Chester on Thanksgiving Day.

COLUMBIA CREW TO PRACTISE EARLY

Columbia's varsity and freshman crews will get under way for the season on Wednesday, when Coach James C. Rice will issue his initial call for candidates.

Following the close of the holidays, the Blue and White oarsmen will begin their long three months grind of daily work on the machines as preliminary to outdoor rowing. Close to 100 men are expected to report.

For the past two weeks the coaches have been busy setting up the machines and arranging the indoor quarters of the crew men. A number of changes and improvements are expected to facilitate the work of early practice.

Last year practice did not begin until the second week in February. The late start, coupled with an unusually long winter, kept the Blue and White oarsmen indoors until late in April, and as a consequence the crews were several weeks behind in development. This year Rice does not intend to suffer any such handicap.

Rice is confident that he will have a good crew. "If all of the men I am counting upon pass their examinations and remain eligible," said Rice, "Columbia will have a strong eight that will make a most creditable showing. The trouble with the boat last year was that the majority of the men lacked experience. With five of the varsity men back and all of them bigger, stronger and more experienced than last year, we should do much better."

Three men of last year's shell are left to the crew, Capt. Bratton, No. 4; O. B. Myers, No. 2, and W. M. Diehlman, No. 3. The five men returned are Captain-elect "Bob" O'Loughlin, D. W. Levy, C. W. Semmler, R. O. Pennell and R. W. Lachner. The positions of these men will probably all be changed with the exception of Levy, stroke last June at Poughkeepsie, who will start at stroke.

The squad will be strong because of the return of R. K. Munro and R. T. Toiborne. Munro was forced out of the boat last year by an operation for appendicitis, while Toiborne, who rowed at Poughkeepsie two years ago, did not come out for crew last year.

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Questions & Answers

By TOM MAC NULTY.

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YALE SATISFIED WITH CAMP'S TEAM

Placing of Moseley and Black on Eleven Places Eli Adherents.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 26.—The selection of Capt. Black and Moseley by Walter Camp for his All America football team, as announced this week, is pleasing to Yale men. The sons of Eli have been waiting with interest the selections by the father of Yale football.

As passed as Yale men are, many feel that Comerford, the right end, deserves a place on the first eleven. Comerford played one of the best games seen in New Haven since the days of Kilpatrick, and he improved as the season wore on. Against Princeton and Harvard he was a tower of strength and critics who observed the playing of the Massachusetts boy put him down as a likely choice.

A glance into the future uncovers an interesting situation in Yale football affairs. With the wealth of material in the center of Yale's line which will be available next autumn it may be that Capt. Black, the leader of the first team to defeat Harvard in years, will find himself strong competition for the right end position. (2) Same rule applies.

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CARTER ONCE MORE IN TOP GOLF FORM

Metropolitan Youngster Is Again Expected to Lead Way at Pinhurst.

PINEBURST, N. C., Dec. 26.—Down at Pinhurst the question of the hour is Jias Philip Carter come back? This question outweighs in local interest even the ultimate outcome of the midwinter tournament. There are a great many golfers at Pinhurst who maintain that at the pace Carter was going during the first months of last winter at Pinhurst he would have beaten any player in the country.

Carter won everything in sight at Pinhurst last season—every tournament in which he took part and all but two of the qualifying rounds—and was pitted against many players of championship caliber. Toward the end of the season, however, it was noticeable that the young expert had to extend himself more and more in order to come through and the argument of his numerous backers for the present winter is that Carter's relatively poor showing during the summer months is to be attributed solely to an overrunning of the green, which the course by a steady drainage, which afterward developed to a downpour that caused postponement. The last day, however, Armstrong, who took the medal with a 78, but weather conditions were more favorable.

Carter's driving was as good as anything he has ever shown at Pinhurst, and that is saying a good deal. His short game was off, but improved noticeably as the round proceeded, the last hole, par 4 and 5, being made in 18 and 19 strokes, respectively, and the medal with a 78, but weather conditions were more favorable.

There were two bad holes going out, a remarkable drive for the first being followed by an overrunning of the green into a cavern and a 3 for the hole, while he threw away a sure 3 on the sixth after driving to the green in missing a 3 with putt. Coming in he trapped himself on the sixteenth on a long approach and took no less than 8 for the hole.

Franklin dates, who won the Carolina tournament at Pinhurst in early November and was runner-up to Robert Hunter in the qualifying round of the autumn tournament, came within an ace, or rather a degree, of being Carter in that called off midwinter medal round on Thursday. After 32, the only round in the series, where dates contrived to drive into the lake.

JERSEY GOLFERS TO MEET.

New Cup Must Be Supplied to Interest Kibbly.

The regular annual meeting of the New Jersey State Golf Association has been held at the office of P. J. Thomas, 21 Broadway. Delegates will be asked to elect a new president and to vote a suitable sum to purchase another championship trophy, as the one in present competition has been placed under lock and key by that formidable tournament winner, Oswald Kibbly, of Englewood. No nominations are possible against Kibbly, taking possession of any new trophy either.

The delegates also will be called upon to listen to the treasurer's report, which shows a balance on hand of \$26.71, which should be ample to supply another cup for Kibbly. Further it will be shown that the seven organization is flourishing as four years ago, and that the membership is more than 100. The month members are Essex Falls, Monticello, Morris County, Moorestown, Orange, Orange Mountain, Raritan, South Orange, South Plainfield, Union, and Woodbury, at Lancaster.

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TOBERSKI TO DEFEND TITLE AGAINST MATURO

Three Cushion Billiard Honors Will Be Decided in Pittsburg.

Frank Taberski of Schenectady, champion at pocket billiards, will play his next championship match in Pittsburg. He has announced that he will play James Maturo of Kansas City, challenger for the championship, at Davis Academy, January 10, 11 and 12.

The rules governing the championship problem require contests for it shall not be less than 450 points, played in three nights, and not less than 150 points shall be scored each night. It is among the possible that the players will compete during the afternoon of the dates named. That they will decide 75 points each afternoon and evening is a probability.

Since he won the championship from John Layton at Sedalia, Mo., Taberski has successfully defended it against Ralph Carter of St. Louis, Ill., and Edward J. Ralph of Hightstown, N. J. He defeated Gregoroff at Doyle's and Ralph at Schenectady. Both of those contests were decided by blocks of 150 points and no continuation of the points. The match between the champion and Maturo will have to be of continuous style.

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FOOTBALL AT GETTYSBURG.

Schedule for 1917 Includes Several New Opponents.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 30.—At a meeting of the Gettysburg College Athletic Association Wednesday, the following football schedule was approved for the coming season. The opening game will be with George Washington University and the season will close on Thanksgiving Day with the old rival, Franklin and Marshall. Sweetwater, St. John's and Susquehanna are new teams on the schedule, which is as follows:

September 25, George Washington University, at Gettysburg. October 2, Franklin and Marshall, at Gettysburg. October 9, Sweetwater, at Gettysburg. October 16, St. John's, at Gettysburg. October 23, Franklin and Marshall, at Gettysburg. November 6, Sweetwater, at Gettysburg. November 13, Franklin and Marshall, at Gettysburg. November 20, Franklin and Marshall, at Gettysburg. November 27, Franklin and Marshall, at Gettysburg. December 4, Franklin and Marshall, at Gettysburg.

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(1) Goulet and Grenda won in 1914. In 1915 McNamara and Spore finished first, but were disqualified and Grenda and Hill awarded first prize.

Dear Tom—Will you kindly send a list of the best horses and Hill started in the six day race as a team from the first day. It claims they did not start as a team, but were teamed on the second day. The race was a six day race.

(1) A. A. right. (2) No. He declined to enter.

Dear Tom—A man who looks for money a professional, and if so would you call that a business? MURKIN.

Dear Tom—Kindly give me a list of names of the best horses. FRANK GAVIN.

Knocked out Joe Thomas in thirty-two rounds and then in two rounds; knocked out Billy Papke in eleven rounds after Papke had previously knocked him out in twelve; knocked out Jack O'Brien, Willie Lewis, Jack and Mike (Twins) Sullivan, Hugo Kelly, Tony Capone, Rocky Flynn and others. Gave Jack Johnson a great battle before the big black stopped him in twelfth round.

Dear Tom—It is permissible for a rider in the six day race to ride more than twelve hours on any one day. JOHN ROBERTS & CO.

No. Rules of the race, as well as the laws of the State of New York, prevent it.

Dear Tom—Kindly let me know the name of the horse that won the race for the years of 1914 and 1915. G. L. C.

(1) Goulet and Grenda won in 1914. In 1915 McNamara and Spore finished first, but were disqualified and Grenda and Hill awarded first prize.

Dear Tom—Will